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SCRAP DRIVE HITS LOW; NINE HOUSES GIVE AID

Student participation in the campus war board's fourth scrap drive hit a low spot Friday, and left co-chairmen of the salvage committee, Marge Curtis and Art Damschen, disappointed with the results of the afternoon's collection of fats and greases.

A total of 190 pounds of fats and greases were contributed by nine organizations, and three boxes of records and some silk and nylon stockings were also added to the salvage collection.

Carey Plays Dorm Formal; Flowers Out

The once-postponed, long-awaited Mythical Knight's ball, annual inter-dorm formal, sways into swing tonight with the music of George Carey's 15-piece band at the Straub memorial building.

Carl Peetz, chairman of the dance, and Norm Mannheimer, inter-dorm council president, stated simultaneously (as they paused from their preparations), "It's going to be one of the most outstanding formal dances on the campus this year, with excellent music and an ultra-smooth floor promised. All flowers will be con-

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Remember Last Spring?

Larson and McCliment will debate O'er M.B.C.
I bet McCliment doesn't call Larson TNE.

—J.W.S.

Profits Poor

Profits from the 190 pounds of war material amounted to \$7.60, and this amount will be added to the service men's scholarship fund that will help returned service men and women after the war when they wish to continue their education.

The collection trip was made in a car furnished by the Eugene chemical work, the company that purchased the fats and greases and will make them into war materials.

Tri Deltas First

Contributions of fats and greases were as follows: Delta Delta Delta, 73 pounds; Sigma Chi, 31; Sigma Nu, 18; Gamma Phi Beta, 18; Pi Beta Phi, 14; Alpha Chi Omega, 13; University house, 11; Alpha Phi, 8; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 4.

Some organizations are always faithful and remember to collect material for the drives every time, Damschen said, and their participation is much appreciated.

Next Friday the salvage drive will again emphasize the need for tin cans as well as records and stockings.



—Photo by Lyle Nelson

STARS OF OREGON'S SERVICE FLAG . . .

From left to right—Phyllis Horstman, president of Kwama, Ray Schrick, Emerald editor, and Margo Curtis, president of Phi Theta, view the University's new service flag.

Russian Classic to Star In Sunday's Symphony

By ROSS YATES

Music of Rimsky-Korsakoff, his overture, "The Russian Easter," will be played by the University of Oregon symphony orchestra when it presents its winter term concert Sunday afternoon at 3 in the school of music auditorium. Rex Underwood, professor of music, will conduct.

The overture is based on themes of the Russian church service. It begins with a slow introduction based on the chant,

"Let God Arise." This moves into the main movement, fast and agitated, which ends with a sonorous climax.

The concert is presented under the auspices of the University school of music and the educational activities board.

Soloists with MacDowell's Concerto in D minor is Leone LaDuke, pianist and senior in music. Miss LaDuke says of the concerto, "It's a very beautiful concerto and a good example of the concerto in the modern idiom."

Everett Fulton is soloist in the first movement of Rubenstein's Concerto No. 4 in D minor. Fulton played this same work in his piano recital February 4.

The concert is the second presented by the orchestra in the current school year.

Corelli's Concerto Gross op. 6, No. 8 is the other work on the program. Soloists with this work are Verne Sellin and James Gibson, violins, and Barbara Bagley, cello. String orchestra only is used in this work.

Beaux Arts Bazaar Set

"Camouflage" will be the theme of the Beaux Arts bazaar, the art school's strictly-costume affair, scheduled for February 19 from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the drafting room of the AAA school.

Prizes will be awarded to the student and faculty member whose costumes are judged the best. Committees working on the bazaar plan to purchase a large glass on which the names of the winners will be painted. The glass will be left for Beaux Arts affairs in the years to come.

Games, concessions, and dancing will be included in the evening's entertainment. Square dancing is also tentatively set.

Tickets will go on sale Monday and will be on sale until Febru-

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Gold Stars Will Commemorate War Dead in Johnson Hall

Dadsto Choose Smiles Girl at 4

By TED GOODWIN

Coed glamour will strut its stuff in Gerlinger hall today at 4 p.m. when Smile's a Million Girl candidates swing jauntily before a committee of campus dads to prove their feminine worth to the wide-eyed, not-unhappy - with - it - all fathers.

A vision of 20 "somebody's daughters" will appear before Dads Fred Stickle, J. H. McKinley, J. L. Hesse, L. K. Ray, and Fay M. Bennett. It will be their duty to hew the ranks of queens down to six finalists and then determine which one shall be "Smile's a Million Girl." Two other queens will be chosen to reinforce the dad-greeting Smiles Girl, and they will be on hand at all Dads' day functions to smile. Nelda Rohrbach and her as-

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'Hearts' King Entries Due Monday Eve

Candidates for the title of King of Hearts, as well as runner-up positions of Knaves of Hearts, must be submitted to Connie Fulmer at the Alpha Omicron Pi house by 6 p.m. Monday, Ruth Van Buskirk, publicity chairman of the girl-date-boy affair, said Friday. Each men's organization will be allowed one entry.

Snapshots of each entrant must be given Miss Fulmer, and these pictures will be posted at the election booth Friday in front of the College Side. Every girl who has purchased a ticket for the afternoon dance will be allowed to vote for a candidate.

Gamma Phi Beta girls won the three records that were offered to the first organization to go

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SDX, Emerald Honor 30 Men On Service Flag

By JUNE TAYLOR

Life and death for 30 men will be mutely portrayed by the stars of Oregon's service flag, which will be hung in Johnson hall lobby next week, as a memorial to the University alumni who have been killed in World War II.

Sponsored by the Emerald and Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, the Parade of Pennies, which raised approximately \$80, paid for the flag. Mortar Board, Phi Theta, Kwama, Skull and Dagger, and Druids, men's and women's honoraries, collected the money fall term.

The flag measures four feet by six feet and the gold stars appear on a white field, bordered

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